

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,585.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1914.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORKERS NEEDED TO AID RICHMOND IN BANK CONTEST

Volunteers Leave To-
Morrow to Get Sup-
port in Carolinas.

MUST HAVE FUNDS
FOR USE AT ONCE

Washington Banks Admit That
They Can No Longer Lay
Claim to Indorsements From
This Section—General
Committee Calls on
Public for Help.

Men and means are needed to present
effectively Richmond's claim for a re-
gional reserve bank. The Chamber of
Commerce is calling for volunteers to
go on a scouting trip through Virginia
and the Carolinas, securing the co-op-
eration of the commercial organiza-
tions and banks in the district to be
served. The general committee, under
Clarence Coleman, chairman, will start
out tomorrow morning to raise among
merchants, business men and banks of
Richmond a campaign fund of \$10,000.
The money must be in hand within the
next two or three days in order that
the most effective work may be done.
Whatever is done must be done quick-
ly, as the Richmond committee is in-
vited to present the claims of this
city before the organization committee
in Washington a week from to-mor-
row.

Gregory Opens Office.
Executive Secretary George C. Greg-
ory opened headquarters yesterday
morning in the red room of the Busi-
ness Men's Club. In a short while he
had office equipment, telephone and
three stenographers in use, and al-
ready his office has become a clearing-
house for information. An order has
been given for 20,000 folders for gen-
eral distribution by Richmond mer-
chants, giving statistics and reasons
why Richmond should be selected as
a reserve centre.

"We are in this fight to win," said
Mr. Gregory yesterday. "We are not
here to represent any clique or class
or any organization. We believe that
securing this bank will be an enor-
mous forward step in the business of
Richmond, which will have its ef-
fect on every one in the community."

"It is of more importance to the mer-
chants that they be able to obtain
credit promptly than it is to the banks.
It is important to the laboring man
that large industries will be able to
raise money for pay rolls, and not
have to curtail their force and lay men
off. Richmond doesn't want its credit
passed on by some board in some
Northern city, not familiar with our
conditions. Nor do we want our money
sent away from the banking centre of
the country to some point South of us,
where it would have to double back
on its tracks, and lose several days in
getting to New York."

Executive Committee Meets.

A meeting of the executive commit-
tee was held yesterday at 1 o'clock
at the Business Men's Club. There
were present Chairman Sands and
Messrs. Landstreet, Peters, Benfais,
Randolph, Washington and Stradwick.
President Peters, of the Common-
wealth Council, reported that the advertising
committee had authorized him to send
two representatives of the city with
committees to visit the commercial
banking institutions of the States.
He stated the co-operation which is
desired in securing a Federal reserve
bank for this district. After confer-
ence with President Carrington, of the
Chamber of Commerce, it was agreed
that Business Men's Club, which is
the chamber, should take active di-
rection of the missionary tours through
Virginia and the Carolinas, with
Horace F. Smith, of the Manufacturers'
Exhibit, as his chief lieutenant. Be-
sides two representatives of the city
government, the committee will have
the services on this tour of Thomas
B. McAdams, George J. Seay, John Kerr
Branch, Herbert W. Jackson, Henry E.
Litchford, John M. Miller, Jr., and
others.

Follow Definite Schedule.
Mr. Smith communicated over the
long distance telephone yesterday with
the officers of commercial organizations
in many of the cities of the Carolinas,
and it is hoped that a definite sched-
ule can be arranged so that the commit-
tees can get away on Monday night. In
one those mentioned cannot leave their
business for the entire time, it is ex-
pected that they will work in relay,
that is to say, that some will go for
two or three days, and have others
take their places later in the week.
An announcement of the itinerary of the
committees is announced all banks, whole-
sale and general business houses in
Richmond will be requested to write ar-
range their correspondents in the vari-
ous cities, when the Richmond head-
quarter will arrive, and ask their co-
operation in securing for them a hear-
ing for the advantages of stalling to-
gether for a Southern bank for South-
ern money in the hands of Southern
men. All of the details of this work
are to be left to the executive of-
ficers of the Chamber of Commerce.

Must Raise \$10,000 at Once.
Clarence Coleman, chairman of the
finance committee, was added to the
executive committee. Until it is de-
termined how long a campaign will be
necessary, and whether it will prove
desirable to open Washington head-
quarters, it cannot be stated what funds
will be needed. The committee de-
termined to launch a borrow morning
immediate campaign to raise \$10,000.
Treasurer C. P. Walford, Jr., will keep
a record of all contributions at the
Business Men's Club, and if the entire
amount is not expended it will be re-
turned pro rata.

There is an immediate need for funds

(Continued On Fifth Page.)

DOVER HOUSE ORDERED SOLD

Estate of Late Pierpont Morgan Near
London, to be Disposed of.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, January 3.—Dover House, at
Rochampton, the magnificent suburban
estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan,
has been ordered to be sold by the execu-
tors of the Morgan estate. The property
comprises the largest suburban prop-
erty near London, and is noted for its
extensive, well-kept grounds. The
house, while not old as mansions go
in England, is of the low, rakish style,
and built along the early Stuart lines.
Mr. Morgan seldom occupied the house,
staying at Prince Gate, usually when
he was in London, but he always had
the grounds kept up, so that it ap-
peared that the house was occupied.
When he was in England, Mr. Morgan
always had dinner prepared at Dover
House, and when he did not appear,
the butler regaled himself.

ROBBED BY MAN HE "TREATS"

Trenton Man Loses Watch and Diamond
Ring After Buying Drink.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, January 3.—After
"treating" a man during his visit to
this city to seek the Mummies parade,
Frank E. Reeder, of Trenton, N. J.,
was beaten and robbed of his gold
watch and chain, and a valuable dia-
mond ring in the shadow of City Hall
by the man and an accomplice.
Reeder, a well-known figure, who
claimed he was from Chickamauga,
Tenn., who was arrested to-day by de-
tectives and held without bail for court
by Magistrate Risenbourn.

RADIUM FAILS TO CURE

Dr. Frederick C. Busch Dies, a Victim
of Cancer.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Buffalo, N. Y., January 3.—After a
fight with death that was hopeless, Dr.
Frederick C. Busch, of the State Cancer
Laboratory, in this city, died a victim of cancer
in this institution this afternoon.
Everything that medicine could do was
brought into play to save his life, but
without avail. Six weeks ago he sub-
mitted to an operation under the di-
rection of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, in
which \$125,000 worth of radium was
used, but even radium failed in this
case.

LOST \$50 TO CARD SHARPS

Prince Troubetzkoy Swindled While on
Trip to America.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, January 3.—Prince Paul
Troubetzkoy, brother-in-law of Amelie
Rives, accompanied by his wife, Prin-
cess Troubetzkoy, who has come to the
United States to do a bust of Charles
Macdonald, "father of golf in Amer-
ica," arrived to-day in New York, and
reported that he had been swindled by
card sharps on New Year's Eve. The
prince lost \$50 before he discovered
the game was not "on the square." He
reported the matter to the captain and
purser, and all passengers were cau-
tioned about playing auction and poker
with strangers during the remainder
of the voyage.

AID FOR BULGARIANS

Conference as to Ways and Means Will
Be Held on Monday.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, January 3.—John Bas-
sett Moore, chairman of the interna-
tional committee of the Red Cross So-
ciety, and Miss Mackenzie, execu-
tive head of the American Red Cross,
will confer on Monday as to the ways
and means of sending aid to Bulgaria.
In response to the appeals of Queen
Elekara.

ROME GREATLY STIRRED

Rumor That Pope Is Dead Started by
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Rome, January 3.—A rumor that the
Pope was dead, which spread rapidly
throughout the city to-day, caused
excitement for a time. The rumor
was quickly corrected, and the Pope
was quietly conversing with Cardinal
Basilio Pompili, who had not long
before congratulated the pontiff on his
quintennial jubilee.

TEST OF EUGENIC LAW

Application for Writ to Secure License
Will Be Made.
Milwaukee, Jan. 3.—Application
for a writ of mandamus to compel the
county clerk to issue a mar-
riage license to Alfred A. Peterson
and his wife, who are both under the
certificate as demanded by the eugenics
law, will be presented in Circuit Court
early next week, said Harry R. Mc-
Laughlin, an attorney to-day.

VON BERNSTORFFS ENTERTAIN

Give Dinner in Honor of Secretary of
War and Mrs. Garrison.
Washington, January 3.—The Ger-
man Ambassador, and Countess von
Bernstorff, entertained a dinner to-
night in honor of the Secretary of War
and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison. The
guests were the Secretary of the In-
terior, Franklin K. Lane, the Brazilian
Ambassador and Madame Dagama, Mrs.
Bernstorff, and Mrs. William
Barrett Ridgely. Mr. and Mrs.
David Jay Hill and Captain Boy-Ted,
of the embassy staff.

MISS HELEN TAFT IS HOSTESS

Entertaining House Party of Eleven
Friends Near Washington.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, January 3.—Miss Helen
Taft, daughter of former President
Taft, arrived in Washington to-day, and
is entertaining a house party of eleven
friends at the Manor House on the
Sutcliffe estate. The party, which
was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Laughlin,
aunt of Miss Taft.
Among those in the party are the
Misses Aleahie, Miss Martha Bowers,
Miss Harriet Sutherland and Miss Julia
Myers.

WILL NOT ALTER PROPOSED PLANS OF TRUST INQUIRY

Withdrawal of Morgan
Firm Without Effect
on Great Work.

FOLLOW PROGRAM OF LEGISLATION

Department of Commerce Will
Carry Out Investigation Into
Question—Recommendations
of "Money Trust" Com-
mittee Already Put
Into Effect.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, January 3.—It was
clearly demonstrated to-day that the
withdrawal of J. P. Morgan & Co.
from many directorates in which it
had had a controlling voice, will not
alter the plans of the Department of
Commerce for a thorough investigation
of trade conditions and the operations
of trusts.

I regard the withdrawal of Mr. Mor-
gan and his associates from several
directorates as a highly important
step forward," was the single comment
that Secretary Redfield would make.
That this work is to be thorough
and exhaustive, is indicated by the
fact that Secretary Redfield has asked
for an increase of appropriation from
\$250,000 to \$550,000.

Much of that greatly enlarged fund
he desires to use in undertaking a
study of certain fundamental economic
laws on which all our industries are
based.

Secretary Redfield's expressed opin-
ion is that the duty of the govern-
ment is "to gather information
of a broader and more compre-
hensive character with reference to in-
dustrial conditions pertaining to in-
terstate commerce so far as they have
to do with corporations than would be
entailed in the investigation of isolated
industries." He holds that the massing
of capital has in it certain elements
of efficiency, but doubts whether it is
for the best interests of the country as
a whole.

Follow Legislative Program

"We shall go right ahead and fol-
low the program of legislation against
interlocking directorates which the
Democratic party has outlined," said
Senator Kern, majority leader in the
Senate, to-day.

"Public opinion has become well-
nigh universal in opposition to the in-
terlocking of directorates, and perhaps
the Morgan Company has sense enough
to see that a change was inevitable."

Chairman Hinebaugh, of the Pro-
gressive congressional committee, to-
day said that the action of Morgan
was typical of others that unquestion-
ably will follow.

"The new policy of the house of
Morgan," said Chairman Hinebaugh,
"is symptomatic of the fact that big
business realizes that the policy of
the people will no longer tolerate the
things that have been done in the past.
It means that great houses like Mor-
gan and others intend to anticipate the
action of Congress and to organize to
prevent the passage of laws which will
point where they hope they will
command public support, without ac-
tually lessening their power."

"It is noticeable that Morgan &
Company do not give up their holdings
of stocks and bonds and great house
holds stock in a bank or the stock of
an industrial, it does not need to
have actual membership in its
directorates. It can exercise its in-
fluence through dummies, if it wants
to, just as well as through the inter-
locking of directorates, and perhaps
I regard the move of Morgan & Com-
pany as an exceedingly clever one.
So far as the Progressive party is
concerned, it will in no way halt its
efforts for thoroughgoing reforms
with respect to trust and corporation
legislation."

To Reach Root of Evil

A number of members of Congress
take the view that the mere prohibi-
tion of interlocking directorates will
not eradicate the evil of inter-
locking stock control. With the ob-
ject of reaching the root of this evil,
a number of bills already have been
introduced that prohibit the owner-
ship by railroads of coal and iron
company stock. The legislation has
been extended to include stock of other
kinds of corporations. The trust pro-
gram of the administration certainly
goes far enough to compel a com-
plete severance of the community of
interest now existing between the rail-
roads, the banks and the industrial.
This phase of the question, however,
has been passed upon by the Supreme
Court, where it has been held that
railroads may hold stock in coal com-
panies if the stock is held for invest-
ment and not for the purpose of con-
trol and the stifling of competition.
President Wilson is on record as as-
serting that the Sherman antitrust law
must not be changed. He favors sup-
plemental legislation, intended to
strengthen existing laws. If the Mor-
gans can voluntarily withdraw from
their numerous directorates without
unsettling business, it is argued that
legislation making it compulsory will
be a detriment. Others contend
that the mere fact that Morgan &
Company have voluntarily withdrawn
indicates that a more radical remedy
must be prescribed.

In Effect Without Legislation.

MEXICAN POLICY NOT CHANGED BY TALK WITH LIND

President Says No New
Plan or Move Is De-
cided Upon.

FALL OF HUERTA SOON EXPECTED

Wilson Holds to Former View,
That Present Provisional Ruler
of Mexico Is Slowly Being
Crushed, and Eventually
Must Crumble to
Pieces.

Gulfport, Miss., January 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson today announced that his
conference with John Lind had de-
veloped no change in the policy of the
Washington administration toward
Mexico, and that no new plan or move
in the situation had been decided upon.
The President referred to the con-
ference as a "get together talk" for
mutual information. He explained
that although Mr. Lind constantly had
been sending full dispatches, a con-
versation of a few hours had been
deemed worth more than weeks of
telegraphic communication, with the
added value of affording an exchange
of viewpoint regarding the situation.

President Wilson added that there
had been no special occasion for Mr.
Lind's visit—no advice, excitement or
new questions.

The President said that his con-
versation with Mr. Lind had covered the
whole field of conditions in Mexico,
but that no particular measure or plan
had been dwelt upon.

View Not Changed

When asked if he was more hopeful
for a speedy settlement of the trouble,
Mr. Wilson made it clear that his per-
sonal view of the situation had not
changed. The President has held that
the Huerta government is slowly being
crushed, not only by the Constitutional
alist forces, but through financial iso-
lation, and that it inevitably must fall.

He smiled when told of reports that
the Huerta government is slowly being
crushed, not only by the Constitutional
alist forces, but through financial iso-
lation, and that it inevitably must fall.

Mystery Only Partially Cleared

Pass Christian, Miss., January 3.—
With the departure late to-day of the
scout cruiser Chester, bearing John
Lind, the President's envoy, back to
Mexico, to continue his observations of
the situation, the mystery that has en-
veloped Mr. Lind's visit to President
Wilson only was partially cleared.

Just why the nation's chief execu-
tive decided not to permit Mr. Lind to
have any shore leave, and to keep him-
self the inconvenience of being trans-
ported four times at sea, has not been
explained. President Wilson volun-
teered no explanation, but one of
the supporters of the President is of the
opinion that the President did not wish
the special envoy to be subjected to
the inquisition of the news-
paper correspondents. Another theory
is that the President desired to show
Mexico that there is no change in the
American policy, and no actual inter-
ruption of Mr. Lind's mission to Mex-
ico.

The peculiar movements of the re-
venue cutter Winona, and the long de-
lay before the President and Mr. Lind
actually met were partly accounted
for to-day, when it became known that
lack of wireless facilities on the re-
venue cutter Winona, which was the
Chester reported her arrival at the
Winona's launch had to make a fifteen-
mile trip to shore and back again be-
fore arrangements could be made for
the President's visit.

Only Source of Information

The President was the only source
of information concerning the confer-
ence with Mr. Lind. He spoke of it
to-day in a broad general way, de-
claring that nothing specific had been
developed, and that nothing of any
definite character occasioned the meet-
ing. The President asserted that he
discussed no particular plan of ac-
tion.

The President early to-day took Mr.
Lind's two sons, Norman Lind and
John Lind, Jr., eight miles in his au-
tomobile to the White House, where
they boarded the revenue cutter Winona
and went to the Chester to bid their dis-
tinguished father farewell. With the
exception of the President they were
the only visitors to see Mr. Lind
during his brief stay.

A touch of pathos was lent to the
exchange of farewells this morning
between Mr. Lind and his two sons,
when Mrs. Pauline Morgan, who lives
at Bay St. Louis, Miss., thirty miles
from here, sought to see her son,
George, a yeoman in the navy, aboard
the Chester. Mrs. Mezzinson, when
she learned that none of the ship's
crew was to be on the golf course, where
he played eighteen holes. While there
he was told of Mrs. Mezzinson's efforts
to see her boy and apparently was
deeply touched by the incident. He
asked for a secret service man to get
her address, and it was understood
that he will write to her explaining
(Continued On Eighth Page.)

KERMIT ROOSEVELT AND MISS WILLARD TO WED IN MADRID



HUNDREDS FLOCK TO BORDER LINE

Refugees Cross River in Such
Numbers That Serious
Problem Is Raised.

BANKS LINED WITH PEOPLE

Battle, in Progress All Day at
Ojinaga, Undecided at
Nightfall.

Presidio, Texas, January 3.—Fleeing
from the heaviest firing in all the five
days' battle between the Federals and
Ojinaga, Mexico, and General Ortega's
rebel army, which is surrounding the
village, women, children and deserting
soldiers flocked to the border and
crossed the river in such numbers to-
day that the United States border
patrol and the Red Cross faced seri-
ous problem of feeding the refugees.

It was necessary to permit food to
be sent across to the Mexican side to
save the lives of women, children and
wounded Federals. For such as crossed
the river there was no shelter
as the church and the few buildings
here had been converted into Red
Cross hospitals.

Major Michael W. McNamara, com-
manding the patrol, also received a
few Federal deserters, and held them
prisoners on this side. In the line
streaming down from the battlefield,
about a mile back from the river, women
nursing babies mingle with the
hobbling wounded. They were scat-
tered for almost two miles, up and
down the river banks. Most of these
refugees were camp followers. At
remote points wounded rebels also
came to the river. Major McNamara
extended to the humanity of both
sides such aid as humanity dictated.

Greater Exodus Feared.
The arrival of the camp followers,
who usually remain with the soldiers
until the situation becomes untenable
for them, was regarded as the pre-
cursor of a greater exodus. Major
McNamara has been on the alert for a
week for a possible flight of the whole
Federal army.

Though the battle between the 4,000
Federal soldiers and 6,000 or more
rebels among the hills progressed un-
til late in the day, it remained un-
decided at nightfall. The rebels put
their artillery into action. One shell
alone, it was observed through field
glasses, brought seventy-six soldiers
down. Observers on the American side
were of the opinion that the total
wounded may be 700 or 800, while
the number of killed would be less
than half that number.

Toward night the rebels firing slack-
ened. This was followed at once by
the silencing of the Federal army. The
United States troops along the river,
while prepared for an emergency, had
not lost sight of the possibility that
the rebels' ammunition might run out,
which would necessitate their falling
back temporarily.

The few shots which fell in United
States territory caused no damage.
Some sickness broke out among the
refugees, but the Red Cross officials
believe it has been checked.

Heavy Losses on Both Sides.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
El Paso, January 3.—No news has
been received from Presidio since 9
A. M. regarding the progress of the
fighting at Ojinaga. The government
telephone line from Presidio to Marfa
has been cut down all day.

According to the news received in
the early morning, firing had ceased,
and the rebels had retired to their
trenches for a rest. The fighting had
(Continued On Fourth Page.)

STORM ON COAST PUTS MANY TOWNS IN GRAVE DANGER

Large Portion of Sea-
bright, N. J., Is Ex-
posed to Sea.

HUNDREDS LEAVE FOR MAINLAND

Railroad Out of Commission, and
Refugees Use Autos and Car-
riages—Octagon Hotel Prac-
tically a Total Wreck.
Great Damage at
Other Villages.

Storm and Flood Warnings Issued

Washington, January 3.—The
Southern storm to-night had reached
Virginia, with greatly increased in-
tensity, causing severe gales and
general rains and snow in the At-
lantic States and snow westward to
the Mississippi River. Storm
warnings were issued along the
coast from Wilmington, N. C., to
Seabright, Me. Flood warnings have
been issued for all of the range
Fear River, in North Carolina.
Warnings for freezing temperature
on Sunday morning in North
Florida and heavy frost in Central
Florida also have been issued. Fair
weather on Sunday and Monday is
forecast for the South.
The storm is moving north-north-
eastward, and will be attended by
rain and snow on Sunday, mostly
in New England and the Middle At-
lantic States, and much rain and
snow in the Lake region and upper
Ohio Valley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

New York, January 3.—The storm,
which has been sweeping the Long
Island and New Jersey coasts during
the day, greatly increased in intensity
to-night, and several points along these
coasts are in danger of being washed
away. The situation is most grave at
Seabright, N. J., where the sea is
washed away almost every vestige
of the seawall and bulkheads, leaving
a large portion of the town, includ-
ing hotels and costly summer
homes, exposed to the sea. Early this
evening, the velocity of the wind at
Seabright was between sixty and
seventy miles an hour. The unusually
high tide at noon was held in by
the powerful wind, and the damage
has been done by the water. Another
high tide will be in shortly after
midnight, and if the wind main-
tains its present velocity, much of
Seabright and adjacent villages are in
danger of being swept into the ocean.
The Octagon Hotel, at Seabright,
which was one of the heaviest suffer-
ers during the recent storm, was prac-
tically a total wreck to-night. The
dining-room collapsed this afternoon,
and as the waves crashed over this
portion of the building all of the por-
tions of the room were standing un-
dermined. George M. Sandt, the
proprietor, estimated that the damage
already done will exceed \$175,000. Ha-
ley's fish market and numerous other
places, exposed to the sea, were re-
duced to ruins, while the wrecks of mag-
nificent summer homes line the beach for miles.

Railroad Communication Cut Off

All railroad communication between
Seabright and the mainland was cut
off this afternoon, and the rail-
road men have been rushed to the scene
in an endeavor to remove the tons of
sand, washed up by the waves, from the
roadbed tracks. The roadbed has been
completely a total wreck to-night. The
dining-room collapsed this afternoon,
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The deluge, and their families have
deserted their homes along the beach,
and many are fearful that all of their
possessions will be washed away. Several
hundred persons left Seabright and
the villages for the mainland this
evening, and many autos and carriages
are being pressed into service to
move household effects, owing to the
roadbed being out of commission.

The Hammel section of Rockaway
Beach suffered the heaviest damage
of any place along the south shore
of Long Island. Waves from the high
water were driven from their homes
during the day by the record high
waters, and many more were prepar-
ing to leave to-night should the sea
advance. Heavy damage was done
along the south shore by the high
winds, which averaged around sixty
miles an hour all day. Hundreds of
small boats were driven ashore, and
many of those which had been hauled
up for the winter were demolished or
damaged.

At Edgewater, a few miles east of
Rockaway, the waves crashed over the
eighteen-foot bulkhead and the Edge-
more Club, Hotel Lorraine and many
summer cottages were damaged.

Damaged by Wind and Waves.
The Arverne Hotel and Arverne The-
atre, the latter being built on piling,
were damaged by the wind and waves,
and it was believed that the under-
pinning of the theatre had been so
loosened that if the tide continued through
the night the structure would col-
lapse into the water.

The northeast gale, which has been
raging along the New Jersey coast for
the past eighteen hours, has severely
crippled the electric light and power
service at all points between Seabright
and Asbury Park. Wires have been
blown down and in many cases poles
have been washed away where the lines
crossed from the mainland to the penin-
sula. Asbury Park was practically in
total darkness to-night, telephone and
telegram communication was inter-
rupted. The Asbury Park Press did
not publish to-night, owing to the
power being cut off.

Late to-night the waves were wash-
ing out the foundations of the large
summer home of Washington B. Con-
nor, the New York banker, at Sea-
bright, and it was feared that with the
(Continued On Second Page.)

Kermit Returns in April

New York, January 3.—Kermit
Roosevelt is the second son of the
former President, and is about twenty-
(Continued On Second Page.)